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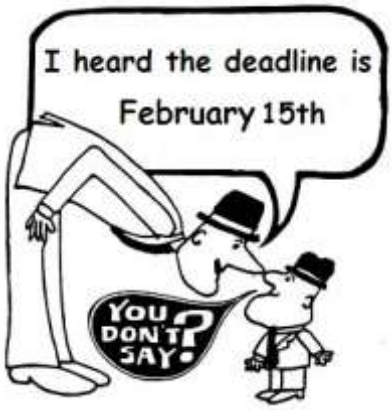


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# Coming Events

## SWAP MEET

Saturday, February 8 - Grace United Methodist Church
Noon-3pm (**SNOW** closing – if Baltimore City Schools are closed on Friday)

## Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Spring) Expo

March 19 - 21, 2020 Baltimore, MD
MD TAMS MEETING – March 21th Sat

## Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Summer) Expo

June 18 - 20, 2020 Baltimore, MD
MD TAMS MEETING – June 20th Sat

## SWAP MEET

Saturday, September 12 - Grace United Methodist Church
Noon-3pm

## Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Winter) Expo

November 12 - 14, 2020 Baltimore, MD
MD TAMS MEETING – Nov 14th Sat

# THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Maryland Token and Medal Society (MD TAMS) recently lost one of our Founding Fathers, Millard Hajek. Mill was one of those small handful of hobby enthusiasts who got their heads together in 1979 and decided to form an organization for the collection and education surrounding Maryland Tokens and Medals. Millard was elected the first President of this new organization. MD TAMS owes much of its success and longevity to Mill. He was a stalwart. Beside holding office on the MD TAMS board, he was involved in almost all meaningful decisions made on behalf of our organization since its inception forty years ago until he was recently physically unable to attend our events. He authored numerous articles for the Maryland TAMS Journal throughout the years. He wrote and published several of our Maryland TAMS reference books to help members research and catalog their holdings in these collecting areas. He contributed much as one of our representatives to the Maryland State Numismatic Association (MSNA). When MD TAMS was part of BANC, Mill was very active in helping BANC with the three local coin shows each year. He helped develop the concept of having MD TAMS Swap Meets each year to provide a great venue for MD TAMS members to get together to trade, buy and sell their collectibles and to talk about our hobby interests. He developed the "Literary Bucks" that we have given over the years to members who contribute to our outstanding Journal. Mill did so much for our organization over the years that it is safe to say that his loss to MD TAMS will be extraordinary. MD TAMS will miss him greatly. This being said, Mill was an even better person than he was a hobbyist. He was so helpful to new hobbyists as I can personally attest . Millard was a great person and a personal friend and mentor. He will be missed by many and we will remember him as a cornerstone of our mutual hobby.

Ed Craig, president.

# FROM YOUR EDITOR

HAPPY HOLIDAY TO ALL!

Thanks to all who have sent in articles for this year. <u>THIS IS YOUR JOURNAL NOT MINE</u>. SEND IN THOSE ARTICLES.-Also remember you get a free ad (see Classified ad page for instructions) Sign up a new member. Our membership is declining in members. The passing of Wally Stone was relayed to me by Molly his wife. His obit is further in the journal. We also lost Mill Hajek who passed on October 7, 2019 and Robert W Ross III on November 12, 2019. As I said, our number is less when we started this club.

<u>AND ADDED REMENDER</u> - If you change your carrier or address please notify your editor of that change. THE CLUB OFFICERS AND EDITOR HAVE NO WAY OF GETTING INFORMATION TO YOU. They could call you but journals don't come by the phone.

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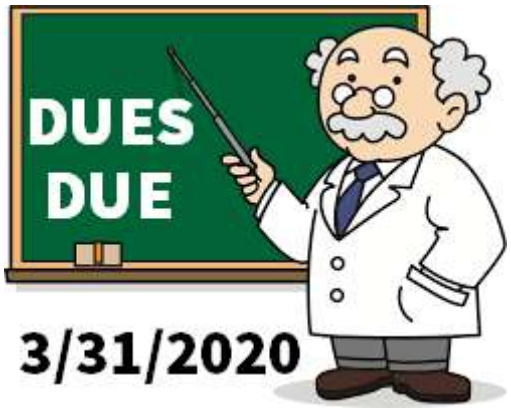



**TOKEN-TRIVIA**

St. Frances Academy was first located at ?

**Answer Page 13**

**REMEMBER TO MARK YOUR CALENDAR WITH DATES OF MEETINGS & SWAPS**
**DON'T FORGET DUES DUE 3/31/2020**

**NO Payment - NO Journal**

# Notes from the Eastern Shore

Bill Miller R-109

## Maryland & South Carolina

A good friend was lost when Russ Sears passed away in 2017. Russ was one of the preeminent collectors of Maryland tokens and left his widow Jane with a large collection of not only tokens, but stock certificates, Bonds, pre-1900 lottery tickets, medals, advertising items, and more.

Jane, along with son David, was left to sort out and dispense with thousands of collectables, a daunting task. As one can imagine, as Jane went through the collection/accumulation she found lots of hidden gems, what-zits, who-zits, and just plain odd and unusual items.

Some of the more interesting things in the collection were 4 South Carolina tokens. The obverse of the tokens read, "L.P. Maggioni & Co. / Ladies Island / S.C.", while on the reverse was, "Work on One / Pot / Peeled / Shrimp". All 4 tokens were holed, round, aluminum, 20mm and stamped with the number "19".

As you can see, the tokens were pretty much mutilated by the holes & numbers stamped on them, but still collectable, especially since they were unknown and unlisted. Those familiar with oyster cans may have heard of L.P. Maggioni & Co., who at one time were one of the largest processors of seafood in the United States. Their "Daufuski Brand" oyster cans are well known to collectors, and at one time they had 15 canneries stretching from South Carolina to Florida.

All well & good you say, but what does this have to do with Maryland tokens? Well, along with the 4 South Carolina tokens there was one Eastern Shore of Maryland token which was treated/mutilated in the same way. The obverse reads, "Somerset / Packing Co. / of / Princess / Anne, / MD.". It is holed, round, aluminum, 19mm and stamped with the number "19"on the reverse. The token without the hole & number is listed in David Schenkman's Maryland Merchant Tokens as: 760-S5, and in R. Lee Burton's Canneries of the Eastern Shore as S-100.

#19 was likely a worker control number, but how was it used? And why would a Maryland token be in with a group of South Carolina tokens? Was #19 a migrant who worked at different canneries as seasons changed? Could that worker have worked at a cannery in Maryland as well as South Carolina? Jane says that migrants from Baltimore worked in seafood factories all over the east coast, and Tony Chibbaro, author of South Carolina Tokens, says that it was common to

import oyster shuckers from Baltimore. He also thinks that the tokens may have been brought back by one of these migrants or could have been transported to Baltimore for use there.

As for the tokens, they all found good homes. The South Carolina tokens ended up in South Carolina and will be included in the next South Carolina Tokens catalog update, while the Maryland token now resides in an ever-expanding collection in Delaware

**Editor Notes:**

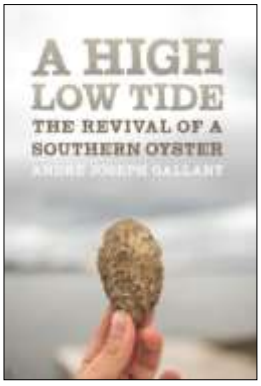
**Biographical/Historical Note from Georgia Historical Society**

L. P. Maggioni and Company first began operation in 1870 after Luigi Paoli Maggioni emigrated from Genoa, Italy to begin a new life in the United States. He and his wife, Natalie Betellini whom he met and married in Jacksonville, Florida settled on the Isle of Hope near Savannah, Georgia and began selling shellfish and other small items. In 1883, they opened an oyster factory on Daufuskie Island and later built an oyster cannery in Beaufort, South Carolina. The company, which started as a retail seafood dealership, peaked in the mid 1900s to include fifteen canneries throughout South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. L. P. Maggioni and Company employed more than 2,500 people and also branched out their oyster business to include shrimp, citrus, and produce as well.

Paul Maggioni, grandson of the company's founder along with his sons Ralph and Phillip ran the operation from an office and warehouse in Savannah. The main offices in Savannah provided management for canneries in Thunderbolt, Harris Neck, and Brunswick, Georgia and nine separate operations in Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina. By the 1980s, the company refocused their operation on oysters and became one of the oldest oyster canners in the United States.

Oyster, shrimp labels and oyster can for the company

**FURTHER READING** about the L. P Maggioni & Co
"A High Low Tide: The Revival of a Southern Oyster"
by André Joseph Gallant - available at Barnes and Noble



Another Somerset Packing Co.- token type - aluminum, 21mm, round (this token had a different thickness than the 19's
One sold at WorthPoint

# BALTIMORE OBLATE SISTERS of PROVIDENCE

by Jane Sears LM12

## (Black order) 1829-1929

Obverse

Reverse

Obverse: FOUNDER (CROSS wit rays) FOUNDRESS / (man facing left) (woman facing forward) / REVEREND / M. JOUBERT / S. S. - REV. MOTHER / MARY LANGE / O. S. P.
Reverse: 1829 (CROSS WITH RAYS) 1929 / 100TH / ANNIVERSARY / OF THE / FOUNDING / OF / OBLATE SISTERS / OF PROVIDENCE / BALTIMORE / WHITEHEAD-HOAG
Medal comes - Holed and unholed. Size 32 mm Brass round

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The Oblate Sisters have two website which I was given permission to print from the society. (given Ok to use per Sister Charlotte Marshall 9/8/17)

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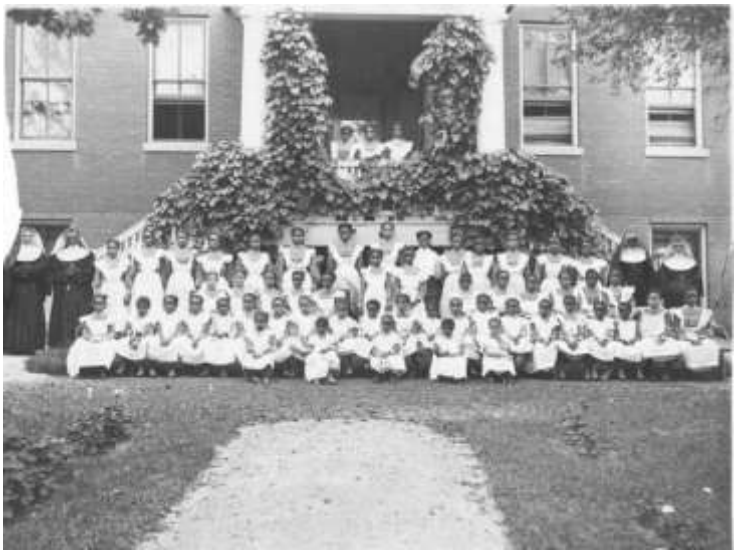
The Oblate Sisters of Providence is the first successful Roman Catholic sisterhood in the world established by women of African descent. It was the work of a French-born Sulpician priest and four women, who were part of the Caribbean refugee colony which began arriving in Baltimore, Maryland in the late eighteenth century. Father James Hector Nicholas Joubert, SS, a Sulpician priest discovered it was difficult for the Haitian refugee children to master their religious studies because they were unable to read. He heard of two devout religious Caribbean women who were already conducting a school for black children in their home in Baltimore. In 1828 those two women, Elizabeth Lange (later Mother Mary Lange) and Maria Balas accepted his proposal to start a sisterhood with the primary mission of teaching and caring for African American children. After adding two more women, Rosine Boegue and American-born Theresa Duchemin, they began studying to become sisters and opened a Catholic school for girls in their convent at 5 St. Mary's Ct. in Baltimore. Thus began St. Frances Academy. It is the oldest continuously operating school for black Catholic children in the United States and is still educating children in Baltimore.

The four novices in this pioneer society were forced to vacate their first house and moved to a rented house at 610 George St. in the city. Here in their chapel the four women took their vows and the first women religious order of women of African descent was officially founded on July 2, 1829. In December of that year the four sisters and the school moved to a row house at 48 Richmond Street. This location would be the motherhouse for the order for the next thirty one years. In the next few years the order and school quickly



outgrew the row house and purchased some adjoining properties. A bigger school and new chapel were built in 1836. The new chapel is especially significant because it was not only for the use of the convent of the Oblate Sisters of Providence but was also used by Baltimore's black Catholics. This would be the first time American black Catholics had their own separate chapel for worship, baptisms, marriages, confirmations and funerals.

The order continued to prosper and grow through the early 1840s. However, the death of Father Joubert in 1843 left the Oblates without the person who had helped and supported them from their inception. Since their primary mission was the education of men for the religious life, the Sulpicians decided not to minister to the Oblates any longer. At the same time paid enrollment in the school began to wane and by 1846 there were only eight students in the school who paid tuition. The order asked permission from the Bishop to beg on the streets in order to help support the convent. Adding to the order's troubles, one of the original founding members, Mother Theresa Duchemin, left the order. She traveled to Michigan where she helped found the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM), an order that would grow to become one of the largest started in the United States. These were years that required the determination, faith and perseverance for the the Oblate Sisters of Providence.

Since the Sulpicians no longer ministered to the sisters on a regular basis, the Oblates began to walk the short distance to St. Alphonsus for the sacraments. St. Alphonsus was a church conducted under the direction of the Redemptorist order and generally served the Baltimore's growing German community. Through their association with the Redemptorists the sisters met Father Thaddeus Anwander, CSsR. who became their ecclesiastical director in 1847. Under Fr. Anwander the order again began to grow and prosper. A separate school was opened on the property and the first time the Oblates began to teach boys. The sisters opened other Catholic schools for African American girls in the city as well as teaching adult women in evening classes and opened a home for widows. In 1860 the sisters were notified that the Redemptorists were giving up their directorship of the community. The Redemptorists and especially Fr. Anwander had been their friends and helpers for thirteen years, helping bring them from the brink of extinction to a degree of financial security. Because of his devotion, commitment, and exceptional guidance, Fr. Anwander is considered the Oblates' second founder.

The order then came under the directorship of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits). Under the directorship of the Jesuits the OSPs for the first time began missions outside of Baltimore. They opened a mission in Philadelphia in 1863 and one in New Orleans in 1867. The order remained under the directorship of the Jesuits until 1871 when priests from the Josephite Fathers and Brothers became their directors. This was a natural alliance since the mission of the Josephites is to minister to the African American population. The official directorship lasted until the mandate of an ecclesiastical director was rescinded in the early twentieth century. Eventually the order founded schools in eighteen states. Some missions only lasted a few years while others endured and changed with the needs of the community. By the 1950's there were over 300 Oblate Sisters of Providence teaching and caring for African American children.

Foreign missions began in 1900 when the Oblates opened their first mission in Havana, Cuba. The OSPs established seven missions in Cuba, but left in 1961 when the regime of Fidel Castro made it impossible for them to continue their work. In 1903 a convent and school opened on Old Providence Island in the western Caribbean. Due to

extremely harsh conditions the mission closed after fifteen months. The Oblates had missions in the Dominican Republic and opened missions in Costa Rica in 1964, where they continue today.

In 1871 the sisters vacated the motherhouse on Richmond St. because the city needed the property. A new location was found on a knoll on what was then the outskirts of the city and a new motherhouse was built on Chase St. The sisters continued to operate an orphanage as well as a day and boarding school within the convent walls. The motherhouse remained on Chase Street in Baltimore until a new motherhouse was built in 1961 at 701 Gun Rd. in southwest Baltimore County. It is called Our Lady of Mount Providence and remains the order's motherhouse today. Several missions operated on the motherhouse property including Mt. Providence Junior College from 1963-1966. The motherhouse houses the order's administrative offices, a health care unit, a novitiate (there is also a novitiate in Costa Rica), the Mother Lange Guild (supporting the Cause for canonization of Mother Lange), and the Oblate Sisters of Providence Archives and Special Collections Library. Offices for the affiliated organizations of the National Oblate Sisters of Providence Alumni Association and Cojourners of the Oblate Sisters of Providence are located at the Motherhouse. The sisterhood has operated a Child Development Center and Reading and Math Center since 1972 on the Motherhouse property.

Currently the order has approximately eighty members (2018). The Oblate Sisters continue in Baltimore, Maryland, Miami, Florida, Buffalo, New York, Alajuela and Siquirres, Costa Rica.
http://www.oblatesisters.com/History.html

Mother Mary Lange co-founded the Oblate Sisters of Providence in 1829. The Oblates are the first sustained United States based religious order of women of color. The Latin word for oblate means one who is specifically dedicated to God or to God's service. Providence is defined as the manifestation of God's care over His people. The Oblate Sisters were established with the primary purpose of the Catholic education of children.

The story of the founding of the Oblate Sisters of Providence involves two revolutions an ocean apart. The French Revolution inspired the Sulpician Fathers to seek refuge in America because Catholics were being persecuted in France. With Bishop Carroll's consent, they opened Saint Mary's Seminary in Baltimore for the education of priests. Similarly, the slave revolt in Haiti, inspired by the success of the French Revolution sent many white, free blacks, and slaves to Baltimore to flee the violence and turbulence on the island. The fact that Baltimore became a haven for the Sulpicians, and the Haitian refugees, each group a victim of violence and hatred, would bring the religious order into being. Among the refugees from Haiti was James Hector Nicholas Joubert, a Sulpician priest and two of the charter members of the Oblate Sisters of Providence. Father Joubert was charged to teaching some of the refugee children their catechism. He soon discovered that it was difficult for the children to learn because they were unable to read.

Joubert discovered two young women who had already begun a free school in their own home. The paths of Elizabeth Lange and James Joubert began to converge. Joubert, encouraged by the Archbishop of Baltimore, James Whitfield, presented Elizabeth Lange with the challenge to start a school for girls of color. While Elizabeth talked to Father Joubert she confessed that for over ten years she had wanted to commit her life to God and was waiting for His call. She then asked Father Joubert if they should start a women religious order too. He thought it over and decided it was a very worthwhile idea. Joubert would provide direction, be chaplain, solicit financial assistance, and encourage other "women of color" to become members of this, the first religious congregation of women of color in the history of the Catholic Church.

Thus, on July 2, 1829, Elizabeth and three other women [Rosanne Boegue, Marie Balas and an older student, Almaide Duchemin] took their vows. The first paragraph of the Rule was quite simple. "The Oblate Sisters of Providence are a religious society of virgins and widows of color. Their end is to consecrate themselves to God in a special manner not only to sanctify themselves and thereby secure the greater glory of God, but also to work for the Christian education of colored Children." Elizabeth, co-founder and first superior of the Oblate Sisters of Providence, took the name of Mary.

These women demonstrated leadership and divine daring in the face of poverty, racism, humiliations and untold hardships. The sisters were role models who provided an atmosphere of faith and hope to parents and to children degraded by a slave society. In Mother Lange's school, Catholics and non-Catholics were accepted.

The multiplicity of works undertaken by the sisters despite a shortage of personnel and financial resources gives evidence to the depth of their awareness, devotion, self-denial and desire to serve. The sisters educated youth and

provided a home for orphans. They nursed the terminally ill during the cholera epidemic of 1832, sheltered the elderly and even served as domestics at Saint Mary's Seminary in time of crisis. The absence of finances was not a deterrent. The sisters took in washing, ironing and mending to care for the "children of the house." They made vestments, begged and borrowed so that solid virtue, religious and moral principles could be transferred as a legacy to the children.

By 1860, all of the catholic schools for "colored" children in Baltimore were taught by Oblate Sisters: Saint Frances Academy, Saint Joseph's School for Boys and Saint Michael's. Saint Frances had four schools under one roof: the academy for children whose parents could pay, the boy's school, a free school for children whose parents could not afford to pay, and the orphans' school. Funds for support of this institution were derived from tuitions, collections, concerts, entertainment, bazaars and begging.

The first two Plenary Councils in Baltimore figure into Oblate history in a very special way. Many of the bishops came to Saint Frances to see the colored sisters and to test the children. They were amazed at their knowledge and capabilities. The sisters were invited to conduct school in several places, to mention a few: Saint Louis, New Orleans, Washington, DC, Philadelphia and Kansas.

Mother Lange, with her spiritual daughters, have had many successes. But over the years they have also seen missions fail and schools close. They have seen hunger, cold, and loneliness take hold in the community. They have seen Redemptorists follow Sulpicians, and Jesuits follow Redemptorists, and Josephites in turn take the Jesuits' place in ministering the affairs of the community. During the 20th century schools were founded in 15 states in the United States, as well as the District of Columbia. Six of their schools in Cuba were taken over by Castro. However, several of the Cuban sisters were available to begin ministry in Costa Rica where they have a House of Formation and teach in several schools. The Oblates have conducted schools from preschool through college. The have given witness during periods of social struggle by active participation for almost two hundred years of continual service to schools, day care centers, outreach and catechetical programs which encompass all age levels. They provide social and pastoral services to all ethnic groups.

Cardinal Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore, put forth Mother Lange's name to Rome to be considered for sainthood by the Catholic Church. At the present time she is referred to as Mother Mary Lange, Servant of God. In fact, August, 1997, at the National Black Catholic Congress VII, attended by 3,500 people from across the country and abroad, Cardinal Keeler devoted most of his address to the merits of Mother Lange. He stated that Mother Lange, with English being her third language, had the vision and courage to call people together to work with her to begin to instruct people of African descent, the little ones, in a climate that was very hostile to such teaching. He stated that because of her wonderful life and achievements he has taken the preliminary steps of pursuing her cause to sainthood. He announced that a number of documents have been assembled for review and he can take the next canonical step—officially establishing an historical commission to analyze what has been gathered, to research availability of other documentation and setting up a special tribunal. He said that this is a step that will mean a great deal as we look forward to the development of the cause of Mother Mary Lange. He invited the interest and prayers of all. He ask that they do all that they can to become familiar with the life of Mother Lange and to share that information with others so that further steps may lead us forward in the process of beatification of this heroine of faith.

http://motherlangeguild.homestead.com/history.html

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In ten more years they will be celebrating their 200th anniversary.

# Our Maryland Tokens Word Search #1

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FOR THOSE WHO SENT IN ARTICLES

## NEW MEMBER

Mark Humphrey

# MEMBERS PASSING AWAY

# IN REMEMBRANCE

The Washington Post

## WILLIAM WALLACE STONE

William Wallace Stone, of Annapolis, Maryland passed away on Friday, July 12, 2019 at home due to lung cancer. Born in Washington, DC on September 5, 1928, a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in 1947 and Goddard College, in 1951. Served in the Army in the Korean War. Retired from managing Mears Marina Annapolis. He is survived by wife Molly; step children, Carl P. Deyhle and Sarah D. Lewis; grandchildren, Parker Lewis and Molly Rose Lewis; sister, Dorothy S. Franks and many nieces and nephews. He will be missed by his dog Riley. He was a member of Cruising Club of America, Severn River Yacht Club and Back Creek Yacht Club and The Maryland Tokens and Medal Society. Remembrance to be held at a later date.

**I AM REPEATING THIS MESSAGE TO MEMBERS WHO DON'T HAVE EMAILS.**

I sent our journal out early this time and received this message from Wally Stone's wife. (Molly)

Jane, Wally passed away on July 12th. If you think anyone in your club would be interested in his collection please give them my email. I have no knowledge about his collection. I would appreciate any help. Thanks, Molly Stone

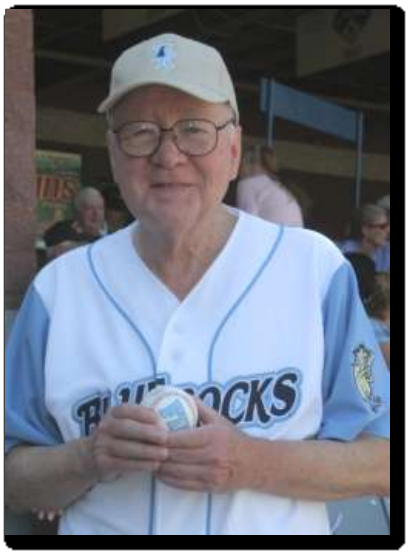
If anyone wants to send condolences to her and her family her addresses are mwstone34@gmail.com or The Stone Family 2661 Greenbriar Lane Annapolis MD 21401

# IN REMEMBRANCE

## Millard W. Hajek October 7, 2019

There was no obituary published for Millard. Read Ed Craig, presidents message.

## Robert W Ross III - November 12, 2019



Robert W. (Bob) Ross III, 77, of Wilmington, Delaware, died Tuesday, November 12, 2019. Born in Richmond, VA, he was the oldest son of the late Robert W. Ross, Jr, & Mary Cooper Ross.

Bob is survived by a son Robert W. Ross, IV (Robin Simpson, fiancée) of Newark, DE and daughter Melissa (Ross) Liott (David) of Vero Beach, FL. He is also survived by 4 grandchildren: Brett & Morgan Ross, Lindsey & Maggie Liott.

He is also survived by a brother, Dr. Richard Lee Ross (Louise) and niece Caroline McCormack (John) and family, Cooper, Brady, & Kendall all of Richmond VA., and longtime, special friend, Adele Taylor.

After graduating in 1964 from the University of North Carolina, Bob began his long and successful career with DuPont retiring in 1998 in the Human Resources department.

Bob achieved the highest honors with the Boy Scouts of America while growing up in Kinston NC. Bob was an original season ticket holder with the Wilmington Blue Rocks for over 20 years. He enjoyed working and maintaining his large yard.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting memorials in Bob's honor may be made to the American Heart Association https://www.heart.org

**Funeral Services** - A Memorial Service and family visitation for Bob will be held on Saturday, November 23, 2019 at 3:00PM for visitation and service starting at 4:00PM at Chandler Funeral Home, 2506 Concord Pike, Wilmington, DE 19803. Interment will be in Chapel Hill, North Carolina at a later date.

**Token-Trivia answer**

# MD TAMS CLASSIFIED

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**Email**: marysears@comcast.net

***WHEN SENDING IN AN AD – PLEASE INFORM EDITOR HOW MANY ISSUES IN WHICH YOU WANT IT TO APPEAR.**

**SALE:** Set of 6 tokens from NATIONAL JUNIOR REPUBLIC in ANNAPOLIS JUNCTION, MD dated 1899. Listed as ZARA as NJR-1- 6. $30.00 postpaid.
Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com 12/16

**SALE:** A. Phillips & Co. G/F 20c I/T Cambridge, MD. Brass token. Schenkman 175-P5-20. $ 3.00 + SASE.
Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 owlprowler@aol.com 8/17

**FOR SALE:** Phillips Packing Co. Cambridge, MD Factory B. Picker Token. Schenkman 175-P15 $ 1.00 + SASE. Multiples OK. Steven Kawalec Box 4281 Clifton, NJ 07012 **owlprowler@aol.com** 9/18

**FOR SALE** - Books are available from me (Free Shipping)
"Baltimore's Packing and Canning Industry" $25.00
"Lucky Bucks" $40.00
"Pre-Civil War Maryland Lotteries" $25.00
**Jane Sears** 9323 Waltham Woods Rd.,
Baltimore, MD 21234-1550 410-668-8538 12/18

**WANTED:** RED GOOSE MONEY / RELATED ITEMS. HOWDY DOODY PLAY MONEY.
OTHER SIMILAR ITEMS. SCOTT McCLUNG, 8381-H MONTGOMERY RUN ROAD
ELLICOTT CITY, MD 21043 410-868-3318 3/19

**FOR SALE: Seven Court Liquors poker chips (set of 8) $10.00 plus $3.50 s&h**
JANE SEARS 9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD, BALTIMORE, MD 21234 3/19

## November 16, 2016 Saturday meeting

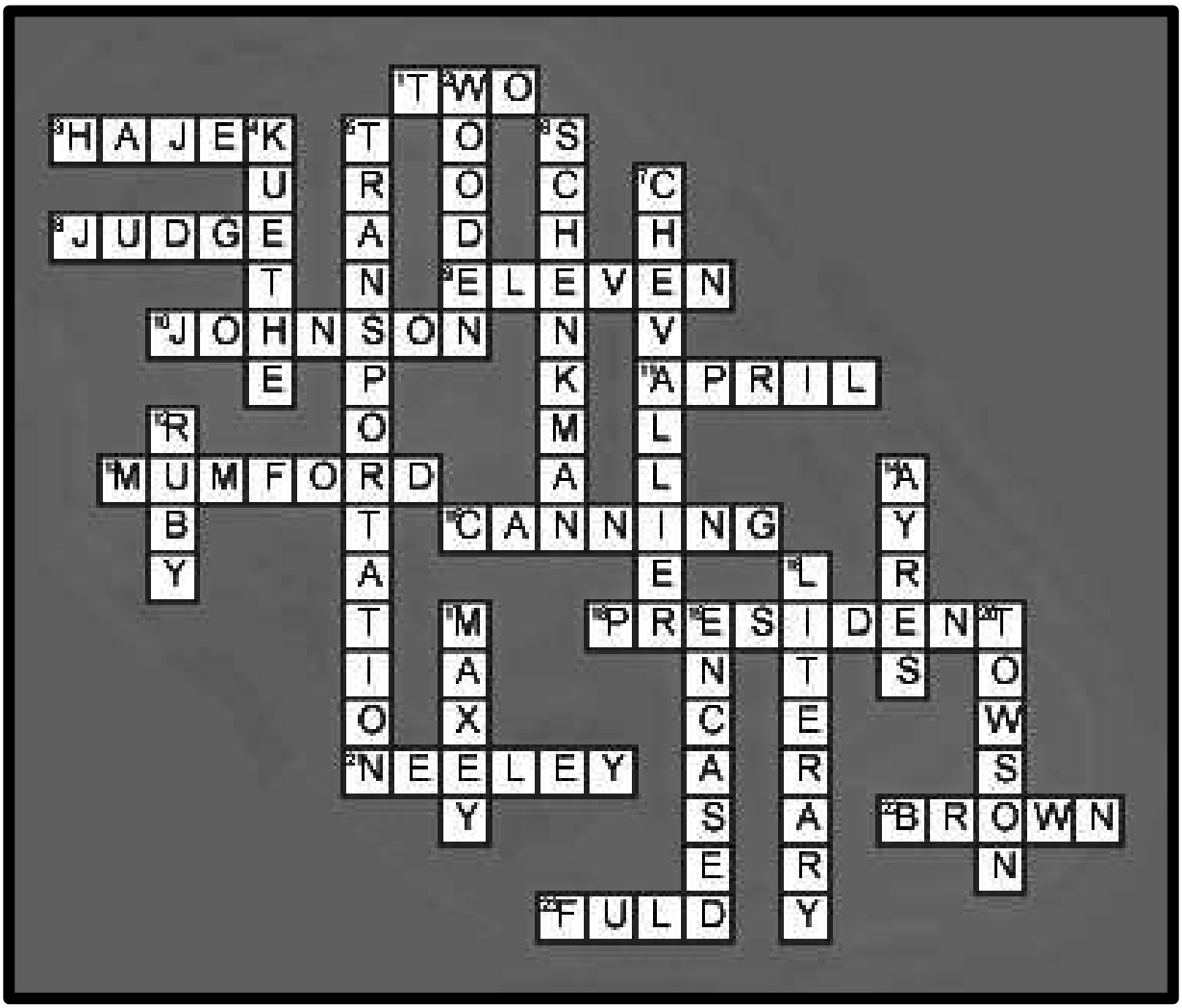
10 members & 1 guest
Blue poker chip given out
Auction 65 lots - $22.30 to club
Bill Miller elected Vice President

**WHERE WERE YOU NOT AT OUR MEETING**

# DO YOU KNOW YOUR MARYLAND TAMS MEMBERS?

# 40TH ANNIVERSARY ANSWERS

By Jane Sears LM12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## ACROSS

1) Our officers are elected for **TWO** years
3) Maryland charged coins (Dot **HAJEK**)
8) Book reviews (Curtis **JUDGE**)
9) How many entries was entered for our logo contest **ELEVEN**
10) MD Amusement Token Collectors Assoc (Bob **JOHNSON**)
11) We were incorporated when in 1981 **APRIL**
13) Anne Arundel Co. Farmers Pickers Checks (Will **MUMFORD**)
15) MD **CANNING** tokens - Jane & Russ Sears
18) Mill Hajek was our first **PRESIDENT**
21) "New Issues" series (Carl **NEELEY**)
22) Series was about Maryland Woods (Stan **BROWN**)
23) Who wrote a civil war book (George **FULD**)

## DOWN

2) 1st give away at the 1980 meeting was a **WOODEN** nickel
4) Who collected magician tokens (Wm **KUETHE**)
5) MD **TRANSPORTATION** tokens – Karl W & Karl E Gabsch
6) Our first live auction auctioneer was Dave **SCHENKMAN**
7) Eastern Shore Exonumia (George **CHEVALLIER**)
12) Series "Carroll Co. Exonumia" Greg **RUBY**)
14) Series "Harford Corn Huskers" (Bill **ARYRES**)
16) Our **LITERARY** award was named after A Vernon Taylor
17) Baltimore City Mint (Bob **MAXEY**)
19) Joan Marie Taylor series was MD **ENCASED** coins
20) Our first meeting was at **TOWSON** State Univ. Union Bldg

November 16, 2019

# NOW THE MINUTES

November 16, 2019

The November 16, 2019 meeting of the Maryland Token & Medal Society was called to order at 1;10 A.M. by president Ed Craig with 10 members and one guest in attendance. The minutes of the May 25, 2019 were previously published and thus not read by the secretary. Treasurer Bill Stratemeyer was absent, so his report will come at a later time.

COMMITTEES: For elections, the vice president position is still open. Bill Miller stepped up to fill the slot. Jane Sears is in need of articles for the journal, the next issue of which will have a five-year index. A hard copy of the MD TAMS 35-year index was available for purchase.

OLD BUSINESS: Those who attended the previous annual meeting received their giveaways that were not on hand at the time.

NEW BUSINESS: A blue MD TAMS 40th anniversary poker chip was given out to members and guests. By vote of all present, Bill Miller was elected MD TAMS vice president. In response to a letter from the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Ed Craig asked for volunteers to be representation to the MSNA board. Having no response, Ed said that Bryce Doxzon, Bill Stratemeyer, and him-self would be the representatives.

Carl Neeley spoke about a fund raising effort for an elongated machine to be placed at Piney Point Lighthouse, this one being in addition to a machine already at St. Clement's Island. After some discussion, a motion to donate $100 to this effort was approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Ed Craig announced the passing of Millard Hajek and Robert Ross III. A sympathy card for Robert Ross III was available for signatures. Secretary Doxzon had already sent a card from MD TAMS to the family of Millard Hajek. Jane Sears now has a copy of the MD TAMS constitution and by-laws; a committee may be convened to update the document if needed. She has also gotten together a draft listing of MD TAMS annual meeting giveaways; it will be published at a later date with revisions. Carl Neeley suggested that exonumia dealers keep MD TAMS membership applications at their tables. Ed Craig said he could talk to some of them to have the applications on hand when they are at coin shows in Maryland.

SHOW AND TELL: John Hammond spoke of having found $85 in clad quarters in a rest room near a casino. Tracy Ibberson displayed and spoke about a book on pogs (small plastic tokens used as small change on overseas military bases). Limited copies of the book were available, but new copies may be printed if demand warrants. Ed Craig showed and spoke about a set of self-produced poker chips commemorating the 50th anniversary of the moon landing. Bryce Doxzon showed an elongated and enameled quarter, bearing the Maryland flag design, as part of a badge; it was made by Dorothy and Millard Hajek.

Ed Craig announced dates for upcoming MD TAMS events, the next of which being the Swap Meet on Saturday, February 8, 2020. The current meeting was adjourned at 11:55 A.M. for the auction.

Respectably submitted,
Bryce Doxzon
Secretary

# MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC.

*MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION*

Name (Print)_____Membership number: _____
Address: _____
City: _____State: _____ Zip: _____
Telephone: _____ Birth Date: _____ Occupation: _____
E mail address: _____
My collecting interests are:_____
Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

I hereby apply for membership in the MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. subject to it Constitution and Bylaws. Applicants under 16 years of age must have Parent/Guardian signature

Signature: _____ Date: _____
Parent/Guardian Signature: _____ Date: _____
( ) Yes, you may publish my name, address and e-mail address in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.
( ) No, publish my name only in the MD TAMS JOURNAL Membership Roster.
Recommended by: _____MD TAMS # _____

A $15.00 fee must accompany this application for full current year dues. Members who join after Oct. 1st should enclose $7.50 for membership through MARCH 31st. APRIL begins a NEW dues year. (LIFE MEMBERSHIP $300.00)

Mail to: **MD TAMS MEMBERSHIP, P.O. BOX 3273 BALTIMORE, MD 21228-0273**

NEW ADDRESS Effective Date: _____

NAME _____MD TAMS #_____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____STATE _____

ZIP _____

## MARYLAND TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY, INC. – CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Mail to: *Jane Sears 9323 Waltham Woods Rd., Baltimore, MD 21234-1550*
Email to: marysears@comcast.net

Please accept the following classified ad of 25 words or less for publication in the next issue of the Journal.
I understand that the deadlines are: ***Feb. 15; May 15; Aug. 15 and Nov. 15***

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Note to Editor: I have exceeded my 25 word free limit. I understand I am charged at a rate of 10 cents per word over the 25 word limit. Enclosed is $ _____ for _____ additional word

JANE SEARS
9323 WALTHAM WOODS RD
BALTIMORE, MD 21234-1550

**FIRST CLASS MAIL**

# 2020 Maryland Coin Shows

January 19. Annapolis. Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show.
February 9. Salisbury. 56th Annual Salisbury Coin Club Show.
February 15 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction
February 22-23. Frederick. Frederick Coin & Currency Show.
March 8. Annapolis. Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show.
March 19 - 21, 2020 Baltimore, MD
Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Spring) Expo
MD TAMS MEETING – March 21th Sat
April 18-19. Frederick. Frederick Coin & Currency Show.
April 25 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction
May 17. Annapolis. Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show.
June 6-7. Frederick. Frederick Coin & Currency Show.
June 18 - 20, 2020 Baltimore, MD
Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Summer) Expo
MD TAMS MEETING – June 20th Sat
June 27 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction
August 8 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction
Aug 25th Hagerstown. Interstate Coin Show. Summer.
September 13. Annapolis. Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show.
October 2-4. Ocean City. Ocean City 2020 Show.
October 24 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction
Nov 12 - 14, 2020 Baltimore, MD
Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore (Winter) Expo
MD TAMS MEETING – Nov 14th Sat
November 21-22. Frederick. Frederick Coin & Currency Show.
November 29. Annapolis. Annapolis/Edgewater Coin & Currency Show.
December 5 Timonium. Baltimore Stamp and Coin Show and Auction

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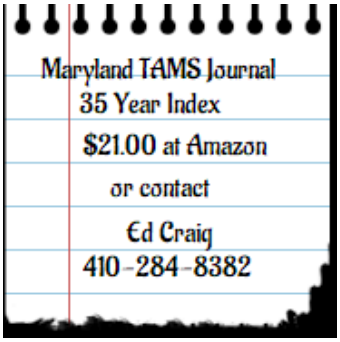


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got a thought – write it down and send it in!

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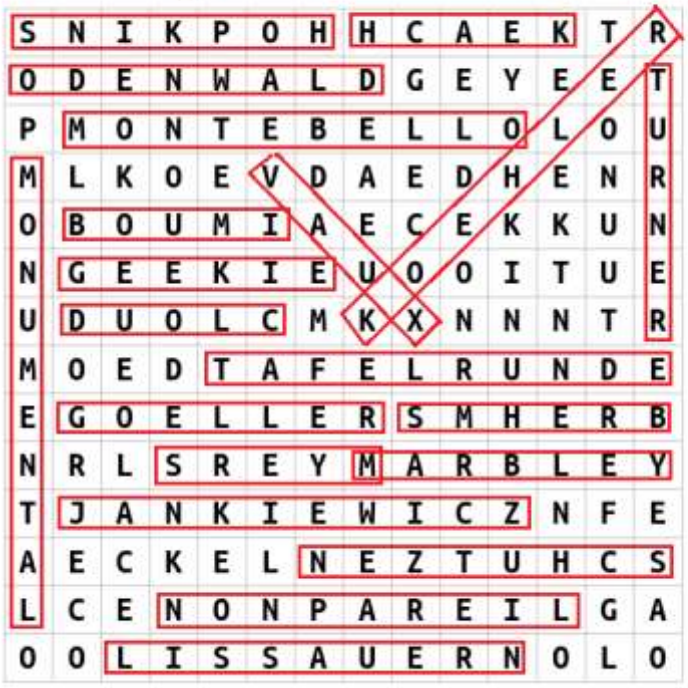
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## ANSWERS

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